THIS WAY FOR LIVE SPORTING HAPPENINGS

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YALE LEADS IN FURNISHING COACHES FOR FOOTBALL TEAMS

Many Minor Leagues Close Labor Day-Other Sport Gossip.

New York, Sept. 4-Baseball players in a number of the minor leagues Princeton, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania. will don their uniforms for the last time this season on Labor Day. In- sharp contrast is the fact that Harcluding those leagues which have al- vard and Cornell players do not apready closed their 1915 pennant con- parently devote much time to coachtests, more than fifty per cent of the associations embraced in organized Chicago and Michigan lead in this respectable will have made their last appearance on the diamond with the ling of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Notre

flouble-headers of Monday.

Among those which terminate the with the first of the Autumn

seball year—the World's Series.

That the ordinary mosquito is not awed by even a husky football player in training is proved by a recent attack made on the fullback of the Muhlenberg College team in the braining camp. As the result of a bite Poughkeepsle, late in June. \ Courton the forearm blood poisoning de-veloped and for a time amputation of during the past two months and is exthe arm was thought to be the only pected to be able to supervise the means of saving the player's life. The Fall crew work at Ithaca although it poison finally yielded to treatment is likely that he will leave much of and Muhlenbeurg will be able to play the detail to John Hoyle. Unless there is some unforeseen setback during the on is far advanced.

The announcement of the players selected to represent the National League in the post season tour of the Northwest against a similar team from

A novel suggestion. Northwest against a similar team from A novel suggestion, offered with from the American League shows that the idea of increasing the interest in a strong combination has been secur-ed to uphold the baseball reputa-tion of the senior organization. The batting and fielding averages of the thirteen players named gives a grand diamond and double the seating capa-average of .961 in the field and .252 city of a majority of these stands in St. at bat. The line-up and individual the big league parks. According to Pi ages follow: All-National League Team

Daubert, 1st b., Brklyn., .818
J. Miller, 2b., St. L., .265
Wagner, ss., Pitts., .261
Groh. 3b., Cln., .300
W. Killifer, o.f., Cin., .293
Dolan, o.f., St. L., .265
Burns, o.f., N. Y., .275
Mathewson, p., N. Y., .184
Vaughn, p., Chic., .147 Alexander, p., Phila., Bill Killifer, c., Phila., O. Miller, c,, Brklyn.,

Former Vale football players continue to hold their popularity as notwithstanding that the Blue grid-

WALTER JOHNSON **ALLOWS YANKEES ONLY FOUR BLOWS**

Washington, Sept. 4 .- Pitcher Cy Pich, who tamed the Senators in New doubles and a single in the sixth inn-

Johnson, who was at his best, which explains why the Donovanites Four hits, one of them a real drive, the other three scratches, men faced him, and nobedy reached 1—6, 6—3.

Third base.

thers King Brady of Dallas, Texas, and Meadows of the Richmond In-ternational League club reported to of Dallas, Tex. Adoue knew that he the Yankees yesterday and worked could do little against the title holder out before the game under the watchful eyes of Scout Joe Kelley. Both he went out speedily and gloriously, look like promising young hurlers, and would start them in championship games when the club returned to New York.

One of the Control o

LAJOIE 40 TOMORROW

Napoleon Lajole, the grand old illestone on Sunday, for the man who the scythe and the spinach on his chin recall with joy her wonderful per- Buffalo a merry tussie. He has made a better formances. is back in Philadelphia again.

Among the other eastern institutions Lafayette and Syracuse are all well represented in the coaching field. In Dame and Illinois alumni on the list.

The American jockey Archibald, holidays are the following leagues: headed the list of winning riders in Western, Texas, New York, New Engand, South Michigan, Central Associa- Berlin, recently concluded, with sevtion, Virginia, Atlantic, Colonial, Ohio, and California State. The closing victories of the American rider were days of August saw the final games very popular and in racing at least in the Western Association, South Atthere was no trace of anti-American lantic, Central, Georgia State, Bucksye, Middle Texas, Georgia-Alabama,
Blue Ridge and Nebraska Leagues.
Before the end of the month the
Taral, the old American jockey, is merican Association, Southern, Three trainer. Rastenberger, who is serving North North Carolina, Northwes- with the German field artillery and with the German field artillery and Bi-State, and Canadian leagues was given a furlough for the meetwill have completed their schedules and left the field clear for the National, American, Federal and Pacific Coast leagues and the chmax of the Plueschke, riding only seven winners.

> Late reports from Cornell Univer-sity state that there is no further next few months Courtney will be in full charge of the rowing destinies of Cornell when the crews take the wa-

baseball, is advanced by a well known umpire, who has studied the National ths authority the secret of baseball Pi

popularity lies in the enthusiasm of Brithe bleacherite. He says:

"Modern baseball has crowded the bleacher fan to the far corners of the .936 lot. He is so far removed from the Ci quaintance with the player and the .941 game has suffered as a result. In Ch. .944 the old days he was the life of the De .957 game. He was within speaking dis-.887 tance of both the infield and out-.991 field players and never failed to speak .972 out his opinion of plays both good si and bad. His comments keyed the .987 players to their best efforts and they never shirked in their work for they

iron star has failed to shine with its est. The bleacher fan carried his en-usual brilliancy during the past few thusiasm with him twenty-four hours seasons. A canvass of the leading a day and was a constant boomer for Cloges and schools of the country the game and a spur for the player. St has demonstrated that the New Ha- Baseball needs more fans of this type Byen university has more former play- but little boxes a quarter of a mile Byen university has more former players acting in coaching capacities than from the diamond are not going to deone other college or university fa- velop this much needed class of

Maurice McLoughlin And Williams Continue To Win At Tennis

New York, Sept. 4 .- Karl H. Behr, recent conqueror of Maurice E. Mc-Loughlin and veteran internationalist, favored by many to win the national tennis championship, will positively do no such thing. That was made Torkelast month, was unable to repeat certain yesterday aftrnoon in the yesterday, losing a tight game 2 to 0 fourth round of the titular tournawhen Washington obtained a pair of ment on the courts of the West Side Behr fell a victim to the speed and youth of William M. Johnston of California.

After Johnston had turned his little trick McLoughlin disposed of Fred Alexander, the home representative, in a four-set match, at 6-3, 6-2.

Richard Norris Williams, 2d, the champion, was relegated to a side and his judgment was vindicated. For with the scores of 6-3, 6-1, 6-0.

One of the Greatest of Trotting Mares

Thirty years ago today, on September 4, 1885, there passed to the Frenchman, will pass his fortieth equine's happy grazing ground what old timers of the trotting turf declare is now rounding out his glorious dia- was the greatest mare that ever wore mond career with the rag-tag and bob- harness, the immortal Goldsmith Maid. tail Athletics was born at Woon- She was buried in Trenton, N. J., and socket, R. I., on Sept. 5, 1875. It is although no monument marks her last a sad ending for Larry, but at that he resting place, she still lives in the seems to be giving the old gent with memories of many old sportsmen who Newark 1 4

showing than a lot of fellows who Goldsmith Maid was not remarkably St. Louis 1 4 were wearing long skirts when Lajoie beautiful, and to the casual observer Pittsburgh 3 10 2 was beginning his baseball career. It was nearly twenty years ago, Tom, that Lerry broke into the professional game with Fall River, in the New England League. In eighty games, the considering the style of the casual observer and the casual obser game with Fall River, in the New England League. In eighty games the big French lad amassed sixteen home runs, fifteen triples, and twenty-seven doubles, and any number of singles, his batting average with Fall River being 429. He played first in the outfield, but later in the season born April 16, 1857. She left behind the record of 2:14 in har-severage with respectively. took turns at first, second, third, short her a trotting record of 2:14 in har- Buffalo 62 and catcher, and if there had been any ness and sulky—a remarkable record, Brooklyn 58 other positions he would have tried considering the weight of harness and 'em. Before the season closed Larry was sold to Billy Nash, manager of career continued through ten years. the Philadelphia Nationals, for \$1,500, and she was speedy even in her old and made his debut in the main show. age. Her owner paid \$40,000 for her, After many wanderings the big fellow but she was a bargain at that, for she won \$360,000 in purses.

HAS SEEN HIS BEST PITCHING DAYS LUDERUS AND TY MANY THINK KING COLE OF YANKS



In the early part of the season King Cole was ill, and it was thought his baseball days were over. Then he did a great comeback stunt and pitched a couple of brilliant games. His friends were enthusiastic over his showing. It was only a short time, however, before the once great pitcher had another bad time and he was suspended indefinitely. Even his friends now say that he will have to be a phenomenon to do another comeback stunt.

| THE RESERVE THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 2 IS NOT THE OWNER. | |
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| Runs Made This Week. | AMERICAN LEAGU |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE. | YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. |
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Baltimore in Brooklyn. Newark in Buffalo.

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New York in Washington. Boston in Philadelphia. Cleveland in Chicago. Detroit in St. Louis.

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GAMES TODAY. Montreal in Jersey City. Rochester in Harrisburg. Toronto in Richmond.

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Lake Team Here Monday

The baseball team of the U. S. Marines from the Brooklyn Navy yard will play the Lake Torpedo team at Fine band will accompany the visitors match. to this city. Previous to the game there will be a street parade which will leave the Atlantic hotel at 2 p.m. The batting order of the two clubs: U. S. Marines-McCabe, 2b; Hecka-

thorn, 1b; Krueger, ss; Griffin, lf; Frisbold, 3b; Sullivan, c; Rist, cf; Rice,rf; Bergen, p; Brewer, p. Lake Torpedo-Meyers, as; Trout-.457 man, cf; Wilson, 2b; Berlin, c; Hurley, lf; Norris, 1b; Conroy, 3b; Gallagher, rf; Frazer, p; Rhodes(p.

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COBB LEADERS IN HITTING THIS WEEK

Chicago, Sept. 4.-Ty Cobb is recov ering from his recent batting slump according to averages published here today, and still is safely leading the American league sluggers with .375. The Detroit star, during his slump, failed to get a hit in 19 trips to the plate. American leaguers trailing the Georgian in hitting are Speaker, Boston, .328; Crawford, Detroit, .327; Jackson, Chicago, .326; E. Collins, Chicago,

Detroit, with .270, leads in club batting with Boston second, with .264. Cobb leads in stolen bases with 78. He lost the honor of lead in total bases which now is held by his teammate, Crawford, who leads with 240. Cobb remains at the front, however, as the best run maker with 120. Burns, Detroit, who led in homers last week with 5, remains at the head of the column with his total unchanged. Luderus, Philadelphia, batted him-

self into the lead in the National 326; Doyle, New York, is next with .324; Daubert, Brooklyn, third, with .12; Snyder, St. Louis, has dropped from first place to fourth and is tied with his teammate, Long, with .310. Cravath, Philadelphia, leads in runs cored with =, in total bases with 208 There will be a big delegation of rootand in home runs with 19. Carey, Pittesburgh, lead the base stealers with 30 thefts.

EVERS IS GIVEN 5 DAY SUSPENSION FOR ROWDY WORK

Johnny Evers has again been set down for five days by John K Tener, unishment for his rowdy tactics during the Brooklyn-Boston game in ing Brooklyn-Boston game in Beanville last Thursday. Johnny held his handkerchief to his nose as an apprecia tion of the umpiring. First Baseman Schmidt and handy man Fitzpatrick were fined \$100 and \$50, respectively, for their share of the incident.

The suspension of Evers, who, although a popular star, has been getting into trouble frequently this season; will be a severe blow for Boston 0 at this time. It will keep Evers out of the remainder of the Braves-Brooklyn series, as well as the entire Braves-Giant Labor Day series on the 0 Polo Grounds. Evers' alibi was considered, a very poor one by Tener Johnny said he was merely blowing his

PRINCETON LOSES ONLY 4 OF LAST

Only four of Princtton's 1914 team, .525 namely, Capt. Ballin, E. Trenkman, 395 Boland and Shenk will be missing .387 from the material for the 1915 team. .300 The Freshman material is first-class. however, and will undoubtedly help out the University team. The ends will probably be Highley and Shea, although they have many excellent man the far bag. Whitted, former Brave, out against them.

McLean will probably continue his position as a tackle, while the most likely choice for Ballin's place will be

There will be a big gap to fill at guard with the absence of Trenkman and Shenk. Gennert, the 1914 center. 0 will probably hold this same position 0 on the 1915 team. Capt. Gluck, as far as can be told, should hold his po-2 sition as quarterback.

Dickerban, Moore, Driggs and Law, are the most likely candidates for the backs, but there is a good deal of ma- Bend bunch will come here Monday 0 terial for these positions. As far as for the second and third games;, which material is concerned, there are few will be played at diamond No. 1, Sea-Princeton teams which have had such side park. Tonight the Singer players

ANDERSON MEETS GARDNER IN GOLF FINALS IN DETROIT

one o the most brilliant victories in game for the Remington-Yosts. his golf career, yesterday afternoon. He defeated Max R. Marston of Springfield, N. J., 1 up in 37 holes. Average Fan Is Too in one of the semi-finals for the National Amateur Golf Championship. Today in the final match he played John G. Anderson, the veteran from Mt. Vernon, N. Y., who eliminated Sherril Sherman of Utica, 2 up and 1.

Anderson defeated Sherman in match featured by the dogged persistence of the loser and the steady effectiveness of the victor. Gardner owes his place in the finals to a magnificent display of sheer grit that enabled him to beat Marston after Max's triumph seemed so certain that a good part of the gallery had started to run to the club house so as to beat their wrath are just as human as they the majority to the cooling beverages. are themselves. Even Cobb, who is A missed putt of about two feet on without a doubt the greatest of them

The score of the Anderson-Sherman match was 2 up and 1 to play. If Gaminer should win today it would promising players in the game today. 1911, four years after his bout with be the second time he has captured the 1f Cobb is no exception then what Carkeek, Gotch was pitted for a secnational honor. Anderson was runner chance has the youngster before a ond time against Hackenschmidt, who up once but it took Jerome Travers to thundering mob? Of course, there are had disputed the Hawkeye man's stop him in the final match.

finals, an exhibition game of particular that batting slumps are just as comattractiveness will be played. The De-troit Country club has offered a trophy for the medal play round between understand the game thoroughly and Oulmet, Travers and Charles Evans, take great delight in riding ball play-Jr., often referred to as the "Big

Wireless service between Sayville, L. I., and Europe, was interrupted.

BIG SERIES NEXT WEEK TO **DECIDE PENNANT IN NATIO**

Hustling Brooklyn Dodgers Appear Here Tomorrow Against Rem-Arms Club.

Natoinal league pennant. The Phillies ly tried out in the meantime start a series in Brooklyn beginning Monday and the Braves follow them into Broklyn. By the time the Phil-lies and Braves get through mingling with the Dodgers the fans will know whether Moran's men have the edge on their bitter rivals in actual com-

The Dodgers had an excellent chance to gain on the leaders yesterday while day he made a home run with the the Phillies were losing to the Giants bases filled. but the runners up never appear to be able to take advantage of any setbacks the Phillies receive.

the American league scramble by beatleague, this week, with an average of lng the luckless Athletics while St. Tesreau, Benton and Perritt have Louis was nosing out Detroit.

Local fans will have a chance to look over Brooklyn's entries in the National til Christmas the Giants might bring league race when the Dodgers appear home the money. at Newfield park to-morrow afternoon to play the Remington-Arms club. ers from the Arms plant. The batting order of the two clubs: Brooklyns, Getz, 2b; Nixon, cf; Olson, ss; Hum-mel, 3b; McCarty, 1b; Smyth, 1f; Smith, rf; Wheat, rf; Wheat, c; Dell, p; Appleton, p. Rem-Arms, Cirago, cf; Griffin, ss; Gaudette, lf; Pjura, rf; Sherwood, 3b; Reilly, 2b; Shaw, 1b; Corkins, c; Bennett, p; Hayes, p;

Manager Donovan hopes to be able to unearth a hitter among the new outfielders. The fielding of the new outfielders. outfielders. The fielding of the Yankees this season has been good but president of the National League, in the batting weakness of the club is something terrible to behold. Gilhooley of Buffalo, who leads the International league hitters, will not join weather continues the players will New York until his league closes its wear nothing but wrist watches.

season. He looks about the best of By the middle of next week it may be possible to pick the winner of the couthern league will be thorough

> Between suspensions Johnny Evers manages to play a few games with the Braves now and then.

> Tom Crook, the old Bridgeport fire baseman, hasn't forgotten how to but In a game between Hartford and New Bedford of the Colonial league yester-

If the Giant pitchers had worked all season the way they have the past The Red Sox increased their lead in week, McGraw's men would be battling for the flag now. Mathewson, turned in some great performances If the season continued un-

> There was a peculiar play in Chl-cago yesterday. Kirke of Cleveland struck out with a man on first and was automatically out but he ran to first when the catcher dropped the ball and Kirke later scored. mistake was not discovered until the inning was over. Cleveland won by 6 to 5 and Chicago has protested the contest.

The motor boat Peter Pan VII averaged 52 miles an hour yesterday in winning the second race for the

Several Yale football coaches went to Madison yesterday to make pre-parations for the first practice which takes place next Tuesday. If the ho

POL PERRITT IN GREAT SHAPE AND PHILLIES BLANKED

New York, Sept. 4-Pol Perritt may night" to the opposing team's chances of winning from the lowly Giants. Pol had one of his extraordinary good days at the Polo Grounds yesterday, and large crowd judging by the amount of Pat Moran's flying Phillies suffered interest already displayed. Among the defeat at the hands of the McGrawites in the fourth game of the series by 2 to 0. Pol limited his bingles to four, New Haven. SEASON'S ELEVEN 2 to 0. Pol limited his bingles to lour, and these were widely scattered over as many innings. Which obviously shows that the Phillies' chances of scoring on the former Cardinal were mighty slim.

So good was Perritt's pitching that he issued only one pass and only two of the Phillies managed to get as far as second base, on him, while none of the league leaders was fortunate enough to negotiate his way around to managed to reach second.

Singers To Play South Bend Team

The Singer baseball club went to New York today to play the South Bend, Ind., Singer team for the company championship. The local boys have already taken the series from the Elizabeth, N. J., club. The South a remarkable equipment of candidates. will be given a banquet in New York.

To-morrow at Yost Field the Sinfiers and Remington-Yosts meet for their second game of the City championship series and no at the Casino last night knocked the doubt a large crowd will be on hand, tar out of Chic Brown in seven of the

to witness the game. The two teams will practically take the field, the same as the first game, with the possible exception of the in eight rounds and easily earned the Neither Manager has announced who will pitch and the fans need not be surprised to see the old Bosse's drives to his wind. Williams war horse, Frank White starting the showed to better advantage in the last Gardner of Chicago and Yale, scored war horse, Frank White starting the The game will start at 3:30 p. m.

Ready To Roast Ball Players For Mistakes

(Worcester Post.) That the average baseball fan of the ountry today is not thoroughly conversant with the ups and downs of a ball player was recently demonstrated in Detroit when the fans of that city spent one afternoon "booing" Ty Cobb because he was in a batting slump.

Day in and day out the fans spend most of their time at ball games criticising plays and players with little thought that the men upon whom they at Newfield park Monday afternoon. A missed putt of about two feet on without a doubt the arm old game, is not an exception.

It shows plainly just who is responsible for a majority of the failures of Carkeek were insufficient. On Sept. 4

SPECIAL SALE OF FERNS JOHN RECK & SOM

POSTMASTER WILL BE OFFICIAL AT LABOR DAY E

Postmaster Charles F. Greene will not be an Alexander, a Mamaux or a act as clerk of course at the foot races Walter Johnson, but every once in a to be held as part of the athletic prowhile the former Cardinal unfurls a gram at the Asrodrome Monday under brand of invincible pitching, and the auspices of the State Driving whenever he does it is generally "good Men's association. A number of good

The horse races will also draw a

Lee Perkins, owned by Dick Hill of Marigold, owned by Rob Lockwood

of this city. Kelleber Bay, owned by T. Thompson of Shelton. Mark, owned by Jim Jaques of this

Selden, owned by H. Bronson of New Haven. Sonstrom, owned by Frank Clark of New Milford.

Gale, owned by Fred Holmes of An-There will be a baseball game between the Remington-Arms and Locomobile clubs in the morning and also a wrestling match between Young

For Company Title Montana and James Prokos of this The boxing matches will start at 4:30 p. m. Walter Mohr and Young Otto will mingle in the start go of ten rounds. Battling Kunz of South Norwalk and Bud Palmer of this city will meet in the eight round semi-final

a street parade Monday morning. Freddie Bosse Beats Williams In Elm City

Terry Ree will referee. There will be

eight rounds Freddie Bosse, of Bridgeport, out-

classed Harry Williams of this city decision. Williams used similar tactics to Chic Brown and did not relish round than in any of the others but this was not enough to get him anything and he did not have much of a chance with the Bridgeport fighter. Slim Brennan, the Bridgeport announcer looked after Bosse.

Young McAuliffe, of Bridgeport, was one of the boxers introduced and he said he was willing to box any one in the state at from 124 to 128 pounds and would meet Williams or Ford at their own weight.

GOTCH'S VICTORIES

Today is the anniversary of two of

the most important contests of Frank Gotch, the greatest of American wrestling champions. Ten years ago today the Iowa farmer demonstrated his superiority over Jack Carkeek, who had long reigned supreme over the world's mat artists. Gotch met the veteran in Butte, Mont., and quickly demonstrated that all the eleverness and generalship of the once mighty ond time against Hackenschmidt, who top him in the final match.

In addition to the championship ery ball player has his off days and This bout was pulled off in a Chicago baseball park before the biggest wrestsome insisted that it had been fixedbut there is no reason to doubt that Gotch's speedy victory was the hone fruit of superior strength, science and cub in Gotch's hands, and he never